Mayor directs broad changes in addressing homeless encampments

Mayor Todd Gloria has announced a number of significant changes to policies governing how the City handles homeless encampments and unsheltered people’s belongings. According to Gloria, all policies affecting unsheltered residents will be based on dignity and compassion. They are aimed at providing transparency and consistency to reduce negative impacts of City sidewalk-cleanup activities on people experiencing homelessness.

“While the City has an obligation to make sure we don’t have another communicable disease outbreak like hepatitis A among our homeless population, we can do so with compassion and while respecting their dignity,” said Gloria. “As we work every day on solutions to connect folks to permanent housing, shelter and supportive services, these changes apply a measure of respect and compassion that will reduce the trauma for those San Diegans experiencing homelessness.”

After San Diego’s deadly hepatitis A outbreak in 2017, the City has an obligation to ensure that its sidewalks are clean to protect against future public health threats. Other cities with large homeless populations have seen outbreaks of typhus and other infectious diseases due to unsanitary conditions in encampments.

Gloria has committed to a new compassionate approach that will keep the public right-of-way clean and provide less uncertainty for unsheltered individuals. The changes, most of which are already in effect, include:

• Suspension of cleanups and enforcement during inclement weather.
• Suspension of cleanups at night.
• Easier means to retrieve personal items removed during cleanups.
• Clearer and more consistent noticing of cleanup schedules.
• Reduction of law enforcement visibility.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com
Monumental sculpture debuts at Jacobs Medical Center at UC San Diego

Patients, families and hospital employees at Jacobs Medical Center can already peruse lace-like sculptures in a garden, find a moment of solace near a wall of bright butterflies and ponder paintings of peaceful landscapes.

Now, a new monumental sculpture by artist Jeff Koons debuts as part of the 150-piece Healing Arts Collection at the UC San Diego Health hospital. The artwork, titled Party Hat (Orange), was purchased 15 years ago by longtime university donors Joan and Irwin Jacobs while it was still in production. The larger-than-life metallic party hat reflects the transformative power of the healing that happens on the premises, as well as the celebration of new life at the hospital’s Birth Center.

“I wish to thank Joan and Irwin Jacobs for their ongoing generosity to UC San Diego,” said Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla. “They have played a foundational role in the Jacobs School of Engineering. Jacobs Medical Center is a world-class medical destination in great part because of the creative vision and generous philanthropy of Joan and Irwin Jacobs,” said Khosla. “We are proud to be the beneficiaries of the first installed Party Hat sculpture by prominent artist Jeff Koons. This exciting addition to the Healing Arts Collection helps elevate our efforts to foster a welcoming and healing space for our patients.”

An imaginative feat of engineering Purchased in 2005 by Joan and Irwin Jacobs, Party Hat (Orange) (1994–2019) by Jeff Koons is one of five unique versions of the sculpture from the Celebration series. The series of large-scale sculptures and oil paintings memorializes the festive sentimental rituals surrounding events such as birthdays, engagements and holidays. Designed meticulously by the artist and fabricated in mirror-polished stainless steel with transparent color coating, the sculpture references a traditional party hat on a colossal scale. The artwork epitomizes Koons’s ongoing fascination with childhood experiences and childlike consciousness. By transforming a simple paper party hat into a monumental reflective form, the artist achieves a perfect tension between representation and abstraction.

“The goal of the Healing Arts Collection is to increase feelings of well-being while promoting healing,” explained Joan Jacobs. “When we saw the color of Party Hat for the first time, it was spectacular. The scale of the piece brings focus to the entire collection. It is such a jubilant, beautiful sculpture; it felt right to feature it in the hospital.”

The location of Party Hat (Orange) is ideal, situated in the main lobby of Jacobs Medical Center, where it can be viewed from multiple levels and angles. In the morning, natural light streams through the floor-to-ceiling windows, making the myriad surfaces of the sculpture appear to change throughout the course of the day. Koons was involved in choosing the best location for the work to make an impact on passersby—an especially meaningful act given that this is the first sculpture to be displayed in the public space of the hospital (which is currently accessible only to patients and staff due to COVID-19 restrictions).

“I’m delighted to see my artwork, Party Hat (Orange), installed in the entrance hall of the Jacobs Medical Center,” said Koons. “I am very grateful to Irwin and Joan Jacobs for creating this opportunity for so many people to interact with the work. I hope it will bring a sense of optimism and wonder to all who encounter it.”

This is the first version of Party Hat to be unveiled after a rigorous 25-year production period. During the creation of the work, the Jacobses visited the fabricator, Arnold AG, in Germany to witness the sculpture come to life.
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Tilt-A-Whirl reopen at Belmont Park

Belmont Park in Mission Beach is bouncing back, reopening some of its most popular rides as San Diego County springs forward through reduced COVID tier restrictions.

“We are doing a phased reopening starting April 1,” said Steve Thomas, general manager for the historic, seven-acre beachfront amusement center, which has conducted limited operations throughout the pandemic. “Given our staffing limitations, we are opening a few of our major rides on April 1, then progressively more in the weeks ahead. As we continue through the different color-coded tiers, we’ll be able to open up more and more things.”

According to Thomas, the popular rides being rolled out on April 1 include the iconic Giant Dipper roller coaster and Beach Blaster, as well as the Big Swing, the Tilt-A-Whirl, and the Bumper Cars rides.

“Our Go Karts, rock wall, ropes course, and mini golf course have been allowed to be open while we’ve been in the Red Tier,” noted Thomas, adding much of the park, other than restaurants, has been closed for 10 months since June 2020. “Our restaurants have been open in some capacity, whether it be take-out only or outside, the entire time,” he added.

This is the second time in Belmont Park’s 95-year history that it has had to temporarily close its doors for an extended time. Open since 1925, Belmont closed in 1976 before reopening in 1988. The historic Plunge Pool, the heart of the project, moving outward from there,” noted Thomas, “but COVID has really impacted it.”

As restrictions loosen, Thomas noted: “We’ll continue our improvement of the park, continue to refine it, given where it’s at – a prime piece of real estate next to the ocean and the bay. It deserves to be a beautiful property. And that’s where we’re headed with it.”

Added Thomas: “We’re always looking to update things. First and foremost, we’d like to add in a couple more rides where we can find space for them. We’re always trying to make things nicer, better, bigger. But right now, our plan for improvement is just to take the park from ordinary to exceptional in its current form. We intend to keep the quintessential boardwalk vibe, but give it some upgraded amenities.”

Thomas said Belmont enjoys numerous advantages other than its unparalleled location including a largely outdoor orientation with plenty of restaurant space, and no “pinch points,” bottlenecks due to limited entrances/exits.

“We’re very open and outdoors, and that has worked in our favor,” Thomas said.

Belmont Park and its iconic Plunge Pool’s history date back to the 1920s and wealthy sugar magnate John D. Spreckels, who was pioneering San Diego’s early development. To stimulate real estate sales and promote his electric rail service, Spreckels built the Mission Beach Amusement Center, now Belmont Park, in 1925.

Originally known as The Natatorium, the Plunge swimming pool was constructed as a center piece of the park. After acquiring the lease to Belmont Park in 2012, Pacifica Enterprises and the City of San Diego negotiated a new lease in 2015 and entered into a partnership. Visit belmontpark.com for more information.

SEAWORLD FIREWORKS RETURN

The SeaWorld fireworks show is back. Celebrate spring with a visit to the marine amusement park and end the day watching fireworks light up the sky (beach residents know the best spots to check out the shows). Fireworks will begin at 7:45 p.m. nightly through April 11. Fireworks are subject to cancellation or change without notice. Visit seaworldsandiego.com for more information.

The Tilt-A-Whirl at Belmont Park will open for riders this week. COURTESY PHOTO
Easy to grow a green thumb by ‘letting the soil do the work’

By DANE SCHWAB

Forty-four years ago Paul Backus started the nursery, which he has called Green Gardens Nursery. Backus was an SDSU student when he first went to work for Japanese landscapers back in the day. He liked gardening so much he changed his major to botany. He eventually saved up enough money to buy the nursery, which he has since expanded purchasing the property next door, along with adding a gift shop.

Gardening, like clothing, is cyclical, noted Backus.

“Plants are like fashion,” he said. “It changes as time goes on. It’s a guessing game to see what is going to be in fashion. For instance, we were in a drought, and everyone was buying drought-tolerant plants. But that changed recently. Now that we’ve had the rains, demand has shifted to the tropics. But it will eventually go back.”

Discussing advice for neophyte San Diego gardeners, Backus pointed out they have some things in their favor, and several things working against them.

“The best places in the country, besides Hawaii, to grow things year-round,” he pointed out while warning, “But you have two strikes against you. We have some of the worst soils in the country here with this clay adobe soil, which has very little nutritional value. We also have probably the worst water in California, because it’s all imported and picks up all these bad salts and minerals on the way.”

So how do you combat that?

“The whole trick is to start with good soil,” counseled Backus. “If you start with good soil, you’re going to probably have a good experience. If you just go and buy a bunch of vegetables from me, and try to stick them in our crummy San Diego soil and water them with our crummy San Diego water – you’re probably not going to have a good experience.”

The key to gardening success, Backus insists, lies in turning negatives into positives by using the right materials.

“You add proper amendments to the soil,” he advised. “Break up that soil with gypsum. Start adding fertilizers because our soils are void of fungi and other things that help plants uptake nutrients.”

Backus had other advice.

“Certain plants are made to be together,” he said. “If you plant the right combination of plants, you ward off insects. If you attract the right beneficial insects and pollinators, like bees, you have a more productive garden.”

Timing, and temperature, are also critical.

“We put these time frames on things, but it really boils down to the nighttime temperatures,” noted Backus half-jokingly, adding, “Plants will tell you ‘I don’t care what the calendar says, I’m not going until the temperature is this.’”

The nursery owner offer an example.

“We’ve been carrying peppers and tomatoes for several weeks,” he said. “But it’s still too cold in the nighttime for them to really start taking off. The early birds don’t always catch the worm with spring planting. It all depends on the weather.”

Backus pointed out COVID, in some ways, has actually had a positive impact on his business.

“People have been at home so what do they do?” asked Backus.

“Number one, they notice their backyards, and they want to get their hands dirty, and all of a sudden they’re coming out of the woodwork,” he answered. “Everyone wanted to grow their own veggies, herbs, and fruit trees. It became so popular, it was hard for us to even keep inventory in.”

And the demographics of gardeners have changed as well during the pandemic.

“Then we got a big wave of younger people who don’t have gardens or yards. What we saw was a lot of younger people with stimulus checks coming in and buying house plants. House plants have had a tremendous boom,” noted Backus.

Green Gardens Nursery has found organics work the best all-around for all concerned.

“We’re all about organics, especially with soils,” concluded Backus. “The worst thing you can do is try to enrich the soil with chemical fertilizers. What happens is the plants grow real large with lots of flowers, but the soil is going to probably have a good experience. If you just go and buy a

bunch of vegetables from me, and try to stick them in our crummy San Diego soil and water them with our crummy San Diego water – you’re probably not going to have a good experience.”

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Scuderie Italia features handmade pastas, Napoletana pizzas

By DALE SCHWAB

Scuderie Italia is dishing out elevated cuisine at reasonable prices with a casual atmosphere showcasing its Italian race car-themed eatery in Pacific Beach.

The improved Italian bistro at 1525 Garnet Ave., previously Caffe Bella Italia, is now also serving a weekend lunch offering its full menu of flavorful Italian dishes, along with American classics, on Fridays through Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

“Italy is a big country with a lot of different recipes and all different influences between its different regions,” noted Florence, (Italian) cars. So I came out with this idea of creating a restaurant, built not only around food but as a place where people can get together and see all these cool Italian cars and engines.”

Scuderie Italia’s menu features handmade Italian pastas, charcuterie, and more, all made with fresh local ingredients. Signature dishes include shrimp ravioli, and spaghetti with arugula, shaved parmesan, and truffle oil; among others.

Available for lunch-only on the menu are the mul-tigrain salad of farro, quinoa, shrimp, fennel, cucumber, tomatoes, and herbs with lemon vinaigrette; fish sandwich made with local

The eggplant ravioli, and spaghetti with arribiata dishes at Scuderie Italia. ( )

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In Person Good Friday Service — April 2nd at 3pm
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Online - Facebook Live
www.facebook.com/fairhavenchurchSD

In Person Easter Service — April 3rd at 8:30am Crown Point, Bayside North – Corona Del Mar RSL (will be meeting at the big guss (tool on the north end of the park)

Online - April 4th at 16:00
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DINING
FRIDAY - APRIL 2, 2021
BEACH & BAY PRESS / LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS
Enhance La Jolla Day helps tidy up the Village for spring

By DAVE SCHWAB

As summer approaches, Enhance La Jolla has begun spring cleaning the Village while preparing for the busy summer season. The kick-off for that preparation was the first Enhance La Jolla Day on March 20. Enhance La Jolla and the La Jolla Village Merchants Association joined to spruce up the Village with a community improvement project. The event also introduced those and other civic groups to the public via information tables set up along Girard Avenue and Silverado Street for four hours.

Organizations participating in the inaugural Enhance La Jolla Day included La Jolla Community Foundation, City of San Diego District 1, La Jolla Town Council, La Jolla Parks and Beaches, La Jolla Community Planning Association, La Jolla Shores Association, Urban Corps, Rotary Club of La Jolla, The National League of Young Men and Nissho of Southern California.

The community improvement project that day involved placing rocks and ground cover in more than 20 tree wells along Girard Avenue and Wall Street.

"I was really pleased at the turn-out, it was phenomenal and the timing was perfect on the first day of spring," said Mary Montgomery, district manager for the maintenance assessment district, a nonprofit dedicated to maintaining and improving the Village of La Jolla and its quality of life. Of so many civic groups teaming to conduct such a successful event Montgomery noted, "That kind of passion only comes from face-to-face interaction."

"We’re poised for a nice comeback," said Ed Witt, Enhance La Jolla president. "Enhance La Jolla and the MAD are doing our best, on a continuing basis, to make sure the Village is always looking as best as possible. We saw Enhance La Jolla Day as part of our role in supporting always doing our very best to have La Jolla looking its best moving forward."

Regarding Village spring cleaning, Montgomery noted vendors recently finished pressure washing all 42 city trash cans in the MAD district. "We did that every six months, and this will give us up nicely for the start of the tourist season," she said, adding efforts not only to clean the Village but also promote community cohesion. "We’re seeing just how much goodwill there is in this community," Montgomery added.

Witt pointed out the MAD works seven days a week to keep the Village clean and looking its best. "We’re excited about the future," he said adding, "You can already feel and see and sense the energy that’s in the Village. People are looking to invest in the Village as merchants, retailers or restaurants."

"We have janitorial service performed seven days a week by crews from vendor Nissho of Southern California who sweeps up and ensures no trash cans are overflowing in the commercial area of Girard, Prospect, Pearl, and Fay," noted Montgomery. "Landscaping is also tended to four days a week in Zone 1, the core of the Village. We are able to trim any trees and limbs up to 15 feet off the ground. We also maintain all of the public rights-of-way in the district, as well as watering all the hanging potted plants throughout the district."

Witt said Enhance La Jolla’s governing board meets quarterly these days via Zoom, with meetings open to the public. The group’s next meeting is on April 15 and more details can be found at enhancelajolla.org.

Montgomery noted the MAD recently finished yet another community improvement project. "We painted the guardrail at the intersection of Prospect and Girard across from The Spot that had not been painted since the mid-’80s," she said. "It looks much better than it did. We also repainted trash cans in the old white paint colors." The MAD district manager talked about something she’d like to do in the future. "We’re looking do a community improvement project with the Girl Scouts at La Jolla Elementary and we’ve reached out to them and hopefully, in the next couple of months, we can partner with them," she said.

Concluded Montgomery of the successful Enhance La Jolla Day and recent spring-cleaning efforts, "I truly do think it showcases the best of what this community is capable of."

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GUEST EDITORIAL - BY RICHARD WALKER

It’s never been easy to run a family-owned restaurant in California. The state’s entrepreneurs have long faced daunting odds: high rents, high wages and high taxes, daunting restrictions from local municipalities, and fierce competition from corporate franchises as well as the food truck scene.

Then along comes COVID-19. Like doing a rain dance, we pompous humans and our elected officials believe that we can control all things. The solution: shut down restaurants through draconian closures in an effort to slow the spread. As we hung on by a thread, many landlords offered little support. We tried to serve curbside-takeaway at a fraction of our normal daily volumes. All while we employ an increasingly entitled and increasingly unmotivated workforce. Hiring and keeping staff has always been difficult, the pandemic made it almost impossible.

Meanwhile, Costco, Walmart, Home Depot, and Trader Joe’s have been and remain fully open for business. It’s not “dangerous enough” to prevent anyone from frequenting those businesses. Restaurateurs have been left finding comfort in the lives we surely must have saved. Because without the forced closures, those at risk may not have helped themselves to stay safe at home and protect the others they may come in contact with, had they been free to go to restaurants. But on the other hand, over 150 restaurants permanently closed in San Diego in 2020 along. According to Fortune magazine, 110K restaurants nationwide closed permanently in 2020 alone.

Let’s all do our part now and support the restaurants that survive.
La Jolla Community Center completes solar panels project

The La Jolla Community Center has installed new solar panels. The solar project features 29 panels that produce 11,700 watts of electricity. With an annual output of 18,700 kilowatt hours, the panels will provide enough power for all the electricity used by the center each year, with an annual energy cost reduction from $5,400 to $200.

“We started with the completion of a much needed new roof in 2020 and with additional funding and donations, added the panels during in December of last year,” said Don Hodges, La Jolla Community Center board member and chair of the facilities committee. “We’re delighted that after months of design, permitting, and contractor selection, we could complete this project and during the pandemic.”

Hodges pointed out that the center’s “focus on sustainability is one we are proud of and will be our legacy — one that remains with us in the years ahead.”

CEO Ruth Yansick, who was instrumental in working with partners and securing funds for the two-year project, explained that the energy cost savings will be used to forward the mission and programs of the center, including those focused on isolated seniors in the community.

“We owe huge thanks to Supervisor Nathan Fletcher, in his assistance through the Neighborhood Investment Program; Kiwanis Club of La Jolla; Las Patronas; the Sahm Foundation; Bob Kelly, president of the San Diego Senior Foundation; and other individual contributors,” Yansick said.
PB Middle student collects sports equipment for foster children

By DAVE SCHWAB

A Pacific Beach Middle School student has collected sports equipment that she has donated to benefit local foster-care families.

As part of a school community service project, Mary Reger and her friend, Vanessa Gardner, developed a PowerPoint presentation to solicit donations of used and unused sports equipment. They then contacted various agencies to garner their support, as well as setting up a collection site.

“I feel like kids in foster care don’t get enough appreciation, or do as many fun activities as other kids do,” said Mary, discussing the motivation behind her sports-equipment drive. “We got a whole bunch of baseball bats, new soccer balls and basketballs, and some other equipment that other people have used, but not really that much.”

“Then we went out a Google form to all my eighth-grade friends in my classes that people filled out and signed. Then I set up a collection site in front of my house, and all the neighbors who wanted to donate things.”

“Mary was an absolute joy and her and Vanessa’s hard work was on display with all of the items they collected,” said Missy Bell, church and community engagement associate with the San Diego chapter of Olive Crest, a leader in the prevention and treatment of child abuse, serving nearly 5,300 children and families throughout the Pacific Northwest. “These items will encourage the foster kids and foster families that Olive Crest serves.”

Mary dropped off donated sports items on March 26 at Olive Crest, noting her offering was well received. “They were super appreciative and very forthcoming and very nice about us bringing things,” she said adding, “We’re hoping to promote money donations and get the word out to help support foster children and the families that house them. We love children, and we want to help children have all the love and support they can get.”

Bell said Mary approached their foster organization telling them about her school project.

“She shared that she had collected sports equipment and knick-knacks for foster kids and asked if we would accept them,” Missy said, adding she was impressed that someone so young would be so socially conscious. “Not many eighth-graders are that interested in foster care.”

Missy Bell, church and community engagement associate with the San Diego chapter of Olive Crest, Kerri Dunkelberger, executive director of Orange County and San Diego regions of Olive Crest, and PB Middle student Mary Reger.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com
ORDER TO SHOW CASE FOR CHANGE OF NAME. NAME: BRIAN TODD CORN. The proposed name is BRIAN TODD CORN. Petitioner (name): BRIAN TODD CORN filed a petition with this court on March 5, 2021, requesting that his name be changed to BRIAN TODD CORN. The court will review the petition and the supporting evidence to determine if a Change of Name is warranted. The court will consider the following factors: a. The reasons for the change of name, b. The manner in which the proposed name is written, c. The evidence supporting the proposed name, and d. Any other factors the court may deem relevant. If the court finds that the change of name is justified, the court will grant the petition and order the name change. If the court finds that the change of name is not justified, the court will deny the petition. The court will set a hearing date for the petition to be heard. The hearing will be held on April 20, 2021, at 8:30 AM in Department 61. The petitioner will be notified of the hearing date and time by the court. If the petitioner does not appear at the hearing, the court will consider the petition denied. If the petitioner appears at the hearing and the court finds that the change of name is justified, the court will grant the petition and order the name change.

ORDER TO SHOW CASE FOR CHANGE OF NAME. NAME: MARSHAUN DERY’L TATUM, JR. The proposed name is MARSHAUN DERY’L TATUM, JR. Petitioner (name): MARSHAUN DERY’L TATUM, JR. filed a petition with this court on March 5, 2021, requesting that his name be changed to MARSHAUN DERY’L TATUM, JR. The court will review the petition and the supporting evidence to determine if a Change of Name is warranted. The court will consider the following factors: a. The reasons for the change of name, b. The manner in which the proposed name is written, c. The evidence supporting the proposed name, and d. Any other factors the court may deem relevant. If the court finds that the change of name is justified, the court will grant the petition and order the name change. If the court finds that the change of name is not justified, the court will deny the petition. The court will set a hearing date for the petition to be heard. The hearing will be held on April 20, 2021, at 8:30 AM in Department 61. The petitioner will be notified of the hearing date and time by the court. If the petitioner does not appear at the hearing, the court will consider the petition denied. If the petitioner appears at the hearing and the court finds that the change of name is justified, the court will grant the petition and order the name change.

ORDER TO SHOW CASE FOR CHANGE OF NAME. NAME: JOHN DAVIS. The proposed name is JOHN DAVIS. Petitioner (name): JOHN DAVIS filed a petition with this court on March 5, 2021, requesting that his name be changed to JOHN DAVIS. The court will review the petition and the supporting evidence to determine if a Change of Name is warranted. The court will consider the following factors: a. The reasons for the change of name, b. The manner in which the proposed name is written, c. The evidence supporting the proposed name, and d. Any other factors the court may deem relevant. If the court finds that the change of name is justified, the court will grant the petition and order the name change. If the court finds that the change of name is not justified, the court will deny the petition. The court will set a hearing date for the petition to be heard. The hearing will be held on April 20, 2021, at 8:30 AM in Department 61. The petitioner will be notified of the hearing date and time by the court. If the petitioner does not appear at the hearing, the court will consider the petition denied. If the petitioner appears at the hearing and the court finds that the change of name is justified, the court will grant the petition and order the name change.

ORDER TO SHOW CASE FOR CHANGE OF NAME. NAME: REIKO ISHIHARA. The proposed name is REIKO ISHIHARA. Petitioner (name): REIKO ISHIHARA filed a petition with this court on March 5, 2021, requesting that her name be changed to REIKO ISHIHARA. The court will review the petition and the supporting evidence to determine if a Change of Name is warranted. The court will consider the following factors: a. The reasons for the change of name, b. The manner in which the proposed name is written, c. The evidence supporting the proposed name, and d. Any other factors the court may deem relevant. If the court finds that the change of name is justified, the court will grant the petition and order the name change. If the court finds that the change of name is not justified, the court will deny the petition. The court will set a hearing date for the petition to be heard. The hearing will be held on April 20, 2021, at 8:30 AM in Department 61. The petitioner will be notified of the hearing date and time by the court. If the petitioner does not appear at the hearing, the court will consider the petition denied. If the petitioner appears at the hearing and the court finds that the change of name is justified, the court will grant the petition and order the name change.

ORDER TO SHOW CASE FOR CHANGE OF NAME. NAME: KIMBERLY ANN-FLORES CREEKMORE. The proposed name is KIMBERLY ANN-FLORES CREEKMORE. Petitioner (name): KIMBERLY ANN-FLORES CREEKMORE filed a petition with this court on March 5, 2021, requesting that her name be changed to KIMBERLY ANN-FLORES CREEKMORE. The court will review the petition and the supporting evidence to determine if a Change of Name is warranted. The court will consider the following factors: a. The reasons for the change of name, b. The manner in which the proposed name is written, c. The evidence supporting the proposed name, and d. Any other factors the court may deem relevant. If the court finds that the change of name is justified, the court will grant the petition and order the name change. If the court finds that the change of name is not justified, the court will deny the petition. The court will set a hearing date for the petition to be heard. The hearing will be held on April 20, 2021, at 8:30 AM in Department 61. The petitioner will be notified of the hearing date and time by the court. If the petitioner does not appear at the hearing, the court will consider the petition denied. If the petitioner appears at the hearing and the court finds that the change of name is justified, the court will grant the petition and order the name change.

ORDER TO SHOW CASE FOR CHANGE OF NAME. NAME: FOREVER REST, LLC. The proposed name is FOREVER REST, LLC. Petitioner (name): FOREVER REST, LLC filed a petition with this court on March 5, 2021, requesting that its name be changed to FOREVER REST, LLC. The court will review the petition and the supporting evidence to determine if a Change of Name is warranted. The court will consider the following factors: a. The reasons for the change of name, b. The manner in which the proposed name is written, c. The evidence supporting the proposed name, and d. Any other factors the court may deem relevant. If the court finds that the change of name is justified, the court will grant the petition and order the name change. If the court finds that the change of name is not justified, the court will deny the petition. The court will set a hearing date for the petition to be heard. The hearing will be held on April 20, 2021, at 8:30 AM in Department 61. The petitioner will be notified of the hearing date and time by the court. If the petitioner does not appear at the hearing, the court will consider the petition denied. If the petitioner appears at the hearing and the court finds that the change of name is justified, the court will grant the petition and order the name change.
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BEACH & BAY PRESS / LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS
Are you a St. Bernard, an owl, a lion, or a chameleon? Read to find out.

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

As we are reentering groups of people in our communities following a year in isolation, we have the opportunity to observe ourselves in how we relate to others. Isolation has changed us; for some in perceptible ways, for others in imperceptible ones. We are all different from who we were a year ago. We each have an interpersonal style. Has this style changed? To this end I have chosen four styles of relationships to others defined by the animals represented. Everyone has a characteristic interpersonal style that is their preferred way of relating to other people; even though they may change styles to accommodate particular situations, under stress we revert to one’s particular style. Returning to community after a year’s absence is a unique opportunity to observe ourselves in how we relate to others. All inter-personal styles have strengths and weaknesses. Weaknesses are used to excess.

Bernard. St. Bernard people are helpful and friendly. They are warm-hearted and their main concern is the welfare of others, wishing to protect. They are open and responsive to the needs of others, looking for ways to make their lives easier. They try to avoid being a burden to others. The downside is that they may be pushy.

Weaknesses are used indiscriminately due to their good nature. St. Bernards avoid conflict, dislike arguments, and can be seen as impractical, gullible, and too submissive. St. Bernards need to learn to be more of service. Being genuinely helpful and caring about the feelings and well-being of others, is really a wonderful way of relating to people. Their basic style is altruistic and nurturant.

Let’s take the owl. Owls are analytical. They are thinkers, planners, are concerned that things have been thought through. They see themselves as objective and fair, in control of emotions. The down size of owls is that they are loners, being nitpickers. They don’t trust others for getting things properly; they have issues with spontaneity. They are seen as rigid, unfailing, suspicious. They see themselves as independent and self-sufficient. They respect logic, facts, and wisdom. They know they should be more trusting, but have a hard time being so. They are methodical and fair.

The lions like to be in control. Lions like to compete and win. They are assertive, ambitious, self-confident, forceful. They want authority, responsibility, and leadership. They push for immediate action, challenging others, and are risk-takers. Lions can be ruthless, arrogant, dictatorial, and combative. They despise indecisiveness. The down size of lions is that they can be slave drivers and bullies in their drive for task accomplishment, ride rough shod over people. Lions don’t always acknowledge that they can be more considerate.

Chameleons are different. Their concern is being a good group member. They are willing to adapt and change and like to be seen as flexible. They know a lot of people and want to be known by a lot of people. Their main concern is the welfare of the group and its membership. They are curious about what others think and feel. They are open-minded and experiment with how to best act. The down side of a chameleon is that they are seen as wishy-washy and unpredictable. Chameleons wonder whether they should be more decisive and hold on to their opinions, which is hard for them to do, and are not sure what their own opinions really are.

Most people don’t fit into just one category, but use a combination of different behaviors under various situations. I can think of other styles of relating to others such as the kitten, used by people trying to be childlike and playful; this can be acceptable in some situations or seen as seductive. I also thought of the laughing hyena; people who relate to others by making everything into a joke, which can become insidious.

I admit to being a lion and a St. Bernard. I have a hard time being helpful and friendly. I have a hard time being methodical and fair. I have a hard time being a leader. I have a hard time being a leader.

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